

ALLURING OFFER
OF GREEN GOODSHAS BEEN RECEIVED BY A JANESE-
VILLE MAN.

ONE NEED TOIL NO MORE

If He Chooses to Listen to the Voice
of the Tempter — Recipient
Asked to Be "Honorable."About every so often the noted
Greens Goods men of the east pick
out a list of merchants and business
men in different communities about
the country and send them letters
telling them they are wasting their
energies by hard work when barrels
of money is awaiting them for only a
little bit of work and no risk. It is
the old, old game that catches some
fish each year and is yearly given
publicity that the schemers continue
to work. About once a year Jane-
ville is picked out by a gang of work-
ers and letters are received here by
business men.

Start Early.

This year they have started early.
One letter which has been handed in-
to the office for inspection is certain-
ly a marvel of ingenuity. It includes
a personal letter to the gentleman
who received it, a circular letter a
barrel of money as the center attraction
and a list of prices that makes
the playing of faces at a hundred to
one look like wax to the minds of per-
sons filled with visions of riches.
Then to cap the climax is enclosed a
purported clipping from a New York
Paper which tells how the game has
been worked by a noted crook and
how he escaped punishment through
a lack of conviction.

The Letter.

Many have never seen one of these
letters and the following is a fair
sample of how they are gotten up:
Confidential: Friend—I have rea-
son for believing you to be a shrewd,
reliable and trustworthy man for me
to co-operate with in your vicinity,
and for that reason take the liberty
of making you a proposition that
many men would gladly grasp if they
could personally examine my work
and convince themselves of the abso-
lute safety of my offer.The writer of this is an expert
engraver, having for 31 years been
employed in the Bureau of Engraving,
Washington, D. C. I have spent
some years back in the effort to make
PERFECT DUPLICATES of my work
while in the employ of the Govern-
ment and have SUCCEEDED. My
greatest difficulty has been to secure
the silk-fiber paper, the same as that
which the Government uses. In this
ALSO I have succeeded. The goods
come in sizes of Ones', Fives, and
Tens; are PERFECT DUPLICATES
of the genuine, and cannot be detected
by the Best Bank Experts, and
then only when they arrive at the
Treasury in Washington, which is not
likely to occur in years, and after
passing through so many hands that
it is impossible to trace them.Of course you can have no idea of
the quality of my work until you have
seen a sample of it; this I propose to
give you a chance to do, on one condition;
that is, that you are willing to
co-operate with me in the disposal
of my goods, providing I PROVE TO
YOU BEYOND ALL DOUBT, that my
work is all that I claim for it. Under-
stand, I do not want you to invest
one dollar until you have examined
my entire stock, compare them with
the genuine, and in fact, submit them
to any test you see fit. Then after you
are thoroughly satisfied on every
point, you can decide whether you accept
my proposition or not. The fact
is, an investment of \$500 will give
you an immediate return that a lifetime
of toil in your present business
will not do; this without injuring
your friends, neighbors or your fel-
low-man. To convince you of the
safety of the business, I will, upon receipt
of telegram from you as per enclosed
copy, send you a sample of my work,
and will also appoint a place to meet
you, so that you can personally ex-
amine my stock.Now as this is a business which re-
quires secrecy, to insure safety I
have a few rules for you to follow,
the reasons for which will be made
clear to you later.FIRST.—Do not write me a letter
under any circumstance, except I in-
struct you to do so.SECOND.—I send you enclosed a
COPY of a telegram which you must
send JUST AS IT READS, and Sign-
ed with the INITIALS of your name,
and in receipt of it I will send you a
sample of my goods, also price list
and fuller particulars.THIRD.—Use the WESTERN UN-
ION TELEGRAPH lines ONLY. You
may send your telegram from any
town or place, but be sure to sign
the INITIALS of your name and the
INITIALS ONLY.It, for any reason, you decide not
to engage in this business, I trust
to your honor as a man not to abuse
the confidence I have placed in you,
to burn this letter, and to let the mat-
ter drop.Trusting, however, soon to see you
on the road to prosperity and num-
bered among my largest customers,
I am. Confidentially yours. Should
you not receive an answer to your tele-
gram within a reasonable time, wire
me, a second time.

The Telegram.

The following is the telegram that
the recipient of the letter is to send
back if he wishes to do business with
the men who have the money to burn.
J. W. Slocum, Mansfield, Mass. Send
copy and particulars to No. 821 Keap
St. Word and number telegram pre-
cisely as above, and sign with your
initials only. Do not send any letters
to this address as they may be
returned to you opened, for I will not
receive them. Your message be-
tween no one but you and I will
know its meaning. If you wish your
mail sent to any street or box num-
ber, put the address under your initials,
when you sign the telegram, and

DON'T BE SCARED.

Twenty six million pounds of it
were sold in Europe last year yet
NO ONE was scared into drinking it.
Infinitely superior to any other coffee
substitute. Kneipp Malt Coffee. Ask
your grocer.tell the operator to send the address
also. Use Western Union Co's line
only, and between the hours of 8 a.
m. and 5 p. m. and pay for message
to insure delivery.COURT HOUSE HAD
TERRORS FOR HIMMartin Joraujian of Newark, in
Quest of Marriage License, Tarried
on Steps an Hour.Martin Joraujian of Newark waited
on the court house steps for a long
hour yesterday afternoon. His par-
ents urged him to go in but Martin
rubbed his hands, sighed, and waited.
His courage had deserted him. Right
boldly he had strode up the slippery
walk, but when he reached the flight
of steps leading into the mysterious
and forbidding structure that crowned
the hill, the smile faded from his
countenance. Janitor L. M. Nelson
saw the family party, opened the
door, and looked out with an inquir-
ing glance. The young man from
Newark caught a ray of hope in his
genial smile. He hastened up the
steps and whispered: "I want to get
a marriage license." "Come right in,"
said Mr. Nelson. Into the county
clerk's office he was ushered, and
then given permission to wed Miss Minnie Brundt of Spring
Valley. Other licenses were issued
this week to John A. Douglass of Day-
tona, and Miss Lavina A. Crawford
of Evansville; Fred Blow and
Miss Lucy Morrison, both of Jane-
ville.WERE WEDDED
AT HIGH NOONDorothy M. Peterson and Joseph O.
Conroy Married at Home of Bride's
Mother on Terrace Street.At the home of Mrs. M. Peterson,
68 Terrace street, yesterday at high
noon, occurred the wedding of her
daughter, Dorothy M., to Joseph O.
Conroy of Tiffany. The bride and
groom, attended by Miss Lena Pet-
erson, sister of the bride, and John
H. Conroy, brother of the groom, ent-
ered the parlor to the strains of
"Mendelssohn's Wedding March,"
rendered by Miss Ida Lunde, and
were united in matrimony by Rev.
O. J. Vale of Oxfordville. After
congratulations the guests assembled
in the dining room, where an elaborate
four-course luncheon was served,
the table being presided over by
Misses Jessie Cox and Mabel San-
born, friends of the bride. To this
very pleasant wedding the near rela-
tives and a few friends were gathered,
who much enjoyed the occasion
as manufacturers, traction and
street railway companies and the rail-
roads are beginning to take steps to
prepare for a suspension if it comes.
It is understood that the railroads
have begun to grab coal again, as
they did during the anthracite strike.
The grabbing process consists of
seizing cars consigned over their
lines. An investigation of the situa-
tion in Indiana shows that a
complete suspension of mining in the
four states for a period of only two
weeks would close many of the largest
factories, and that if the general
suspension should be continued for
another ten days practically the whole
industrial life of the city would come
to a standstill.Talk of general suspension of min-
ing in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and
western Pennsylvania on April 1 is
already having a decided effect on
the coal markets. Large consumers, such
as manufacturers, traction and
street railway companies and the rail-
roads are beginning to take steps to
prepare for a suspension if it comes.
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four states for a period of only two
weeks would close many of the largest
factories, and that if the general
suspension should be continued for
another ten days practically the whole
industrial life of the city would come
to a standstill.The Massachusetts Bureau of Sta-
tistics of Labor has reported that free
employment bureaus are in success-
ful operation in thirteen states in
the United States, as well as in ele-
ven foreign countries, and recommended
the establishment of such a bureau
in Massachusetts.MOTORMEN GET
INSTRUCTION BOOKManual of Instruction for Employes
of the Interurban Railway
Company.The Rockford-Janesville Interurban
Railway company believes in having
its men thoroughly conversant with
every part of their duties and to that
end has secured a supply of books tell-
ing a motorman just what he should
know about his car, its mechanical
parts, advice and instructions what
to do and what not to do in emergencies.The book is complete, begins with
the description of the motor and its
parts, goes through the various parts
concerned in its propulsion and the
control of the current and even des-
cribes in detail the wiring of the car
for the various purposes to which it
is applied.Each motorman is supplied with a
copy and is expected to familiarize
himself with its contents. It is probable
examinations will be held in the
course of time to determine the
efficiency in theoretical knowledge
they have attained.Such efforts as these cannot help
increasing the efficiency of the men
and the idea is in keeping with the
advanced policy of the company.All the leading hotels, restaurants and din-
ing-rooms serve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for break-
fast. Much better than others.HELEN COGSWELL SAID TO
BE ILL WITH CONSUMPTIONFormer Janesville Young Woman Has
Been Compelled to Leave the
Stage.Miss Helen Cogswell known to the
theatrical public as "Helen Haed" has
been compelled to abandon her
acting part of the pretty soubrette in
"Peggy From Paris" and return to
her home in Cleveland. She is believed
to be suffering with consumption.
Her former home was in
Janesville and she last appeared here
in "The Prince of Pilsen" at which time
she was a guest at the home of
Mrs. Susan Jerome on South Jackson
street. She left Wesleyan college
to go on the stage. At one time
it was announced that she was engaged
to marry Charles Counselman
of Chicago.Laid Low in Oelwein, Iowa, by a
Negro "Unknown" From
Chicago.Frank Mayo, the Beloit pugilist
whose memorable "Labor Day" go-
with Jack Root is not forgotten here,
had five "knockdowns" scored on
him in a six round bout with "Klon-
dike," a negro heavy weight boxer
from Chicago, at Oelwein, Iowa, this
week. Mayo desired to quit in the
fourth round but was persuaded to
stay.INTERURBAN IS PREPARING
FOR TURTLE CREEK TORRENTRetaining Wall of Stone Being Built
South and East of Beloit
Power House.Fearing a torrent on Turtle Creek
in event of a sudden thaw which
might result disastrously to the
buildings just across the line, the
Janesville & Rockford Interurban
line is building a retaining wall of
stone to the south and east of the
Beloit power-house and repair shops.
The cars have been busy hauling the
material for several days. When
completed it is believed that no danger
of the undermining of the foundations
will exist.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.

Avoid the hard, winter, weather by
going to the healthy Hot Springs, the
great health and pleasure resort. The
Wabash is the Hot Springs line. For
full information call on or address T.
F. Howe, Gen. Agt., 114 Wisconsin
St., Milwaukee, Wis.TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. T. F. Howe's signature is on
each box. 25¢.If your breathing is difficult, or your
lungs sore, rely on Pisco's Cure for re-
lief.AMONG THE
WORLD'S WORKERSNews Notes From Various Sources of
Great Interest to the Workingman.THE POOR CROW
HAS DEFENDERH. L. SKAVLEM COMBATS DISEASE
TRANSMISSION THEORY

AND ADVOCATES A BOUNTY

On the Man Who Leaves His Cholera-
Stricken Hog Unburied — Inter-
esting Talk About Birds.It may not be generally known
that Halvor L. Skavlem, recognized
authority on bird and plant life and,
indeed, one of the foremost ornithol-
ogists in the middle west, was the
single member of the county board to
cast a negative vote on the crow
bounty measure passed at the recent
session. With a view to ascertaining
what might be behind this friendship
for the big black fellow whose extinc-
tion is so enthusiastically wished,
a representative of the Gazette visited
him at his Prospect avenue home
last evening.

No Respecter of Tradition

Because Mr. Skavlem is no respecter
of tradition and seeks to dispel
or substantiate hearsay by original
investigation, he is frequently com-
pelled to take issue with eminent
authorities from Audubon down. It
had long been an accepted fact with
naturalists, and so stated, that the
canvass-neck duck feeds almost exclu-
sively at certain seasons of the year
on the buds of the wild celery and is
found in large numbers only in those
localities where this plant abounds.The presence of many ducks and little
celery at Lake Koshkonong naturally raised a question.The crops of some of the canvas-
backs were opened, and the buds taken
therefrom placed in a bottle and
grown to show that it was common
spotted by perchweed and not the
rare wild-celery by which these birds
were attracted. Upon the publication
of this discovery in the last issue of the
Wisconsin Natural History Bul-
letin, which contains numerous allu-
sions to other researches made by
Mr. Skavlem and his superb collection
of mounted wild birds, inquiries
from scientists in all sections of the
country began to come in. He has
taken up the botanical side of the
problem and is preparing a paper on
the pond-weed (Nelumbo) for the
society.

Man's Love for War

While the significance of such in-
vestigations is lost to the layman
which is only in its infancy and is
almost hopelessly involved in myth
and tradition. All of which has
something to do with crows. For it
helps to explain the attitude of the
man who says: "Prove it!" When
asked why he had not spoken in de-
fense of the crow when the matter
was up before the board, Mr. Skavlem
observed that periodically some-
thing had to be persecuted, and if it
wasn't the skunk or English sparrow
it would have to be the crow. The
tradition that the crow destroyed the
young corn was a century old. It had
been transplanted from Pennsylvania
to Indiana and from that state to
Wisconsin. It might be true to some
extent. Yet he had never himself,
seen a crow pull out a blade of corn.
It was true that the bird was omnivorous
and devoured the eggs as well as
the young of other birds. It also
destroyed the cut-worms, grubs, and
field-mice which left alone tended to
ruin the crops. The cut-worm was
many times more formidable as a de-
stroyer of crops than the crow.

The Latest Accusation

In regard to the latest accusation
that the crow by carrying bits of car-
bon from the bodies of hogs from
one field to another, helped to spread the
disease, he said that in the first place it was
an uncommon thing, within his ob-
servation, to see a crow carrying food
any distance. In the second place if
any bounty was to be offered it should
be on the man who left the hogs un-
buried. Finally, so little was actually
known of the nature of the disease,
itself, that there was a large question
as to whether it could be trans-
mitted in this manner—granted that
the accusations were true. But this
new libel on the crow had been started
and it would be hard to drown it.

The English Sparrow

Mr. Skavlem also took exception to
another theory widely entertained to
the effect that the English sparrow
drives out the other birds. In his
own door-yard he had seen a small
squadron of sparrows rally to the
support of a robin in its fight against
a blue-jay that was trying to rob its
nest. The sparrow sometimes got
there first and appropriated the
nesting place of another bird and in
such instances defended its title of
possession. Otherwise it was not
quarrelsome. The disappearance of
many little coppers on the farms was
attributed to the scarcity of certain
species of birds that seemed un-
able to become semi-domesticated as
had the robin, chipping sparrow, gros-
beak, and gold robin. The brown
thrush and the marsh-robin or "che-
ewink" were scarce in the neighbor-
hood of the city but might still be
found at Lake Koshkonong in con-
siderable numbers. The wild
pikons, so plentiful in the sixties dis-
appeared in the late seventies and were
practically extinct.The Leading Druggists are so en-
thusiastic over the remarkable per-
centage of cures following the use of
Hyomel, that with hardly an excep-
tion, they advertise to their customers
that Hyomel will be sold with the
understanding that it costs nothing
unless it cures.In Janesville, The Peoples Drug
Company are endorsing it and guaran-
teeing to refund the money unless
Hyomel cures catarrh.They have sold over 10,000 bottles
of Hyomel.They have sold over 10,000 bottles
of Hyom

JAPANESE MET REPULSE AGAIN

In the Second Attack on Port Arthur at Daybreak.

MUCH JOY IN COURT OF THE CZAR

Congratulations Are Sent to Admiral Alexieff--Wrecked Merchantmen Still Burning--American Boat Is Captured.

Port Arthur, Feb. 25, 1:05 p. m.—One of the Japanese steamers sunk in an attempt to enter the harbor now lies behind the Golden Hill fortress. A second lies near the battleship Retzian. The two merchantmen are between the channel entrance and Liao Tsinan. Two are still afloat.

Great rejoicing

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—No further details were available this morning concerning the unsuccessful attempt of the Japanese to bottle up the Russian fleet by sinking two merchantmen in the mouth of Port Arthur harbor, as reports come through Admiral Alexieff who is at Mukden. The reported repulse of the Japanese, however, is received here with great joy. The czar telegraphed warm congratulations to Alexieff and his squadron. A second engagement is reported to have followed when the Russian cruisers came out of the harbor to reconnoiter, but soon retired.

A Second Attack

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25, 1:45 p. m.—General Pitug telegraphs from Port Arthur that the Japanese again attacked the harbor defenses between one and three o'clock this morning and were repulsed at every point. No details given.

peace, if they can be made in a way to save her national honor. French officials, who are known to be intensely pro-Russian, freely state this, but place little dependence in the ultimate result of an attempt at mediation made by any of the great powers as Japan is thought to be bent on carrying the war to the limit.

THE JAPS WERE ONLY IMITATING HOBSON

Two of the Fleet of Four in Port Arthur Attack Escaped.

London, Feb. 25.—Instead of losing four big ships of war in the Port Arthur attack the Japanese had one torpedo boat sunk, or run aground and two damaged. The two damaged vessels escaped. The Japanese were trying, like Hobson, to block the harbor. The three merchant ships which were sent in were battered to pieces by the Russians.

KOREA HELPING JAPAN MAY MEAN WORLD WAR

Is Reported to Have Declared Its Alliance, Reward to Be Independence.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Minis-

ter of War

in the east are believed to have engrossed their attention.

CAPTURE STEAMER LADEN WITH AMERICAN BEEF

Contraband of War Bound for Russian Port Seized by the Japanese Today.

Special by Scripps-McClellan.

Tokio, Feb. 25, 9:40 a. m.—The American steamer "Korea" laden with contraband American beef and bound for Vladivostok, has been captured by the Japanese.

TURKESTAN CITY FLOODED BY THE RAGING AMUDARE

Many Buildings Are Wrecked and a Number of Inhabitants Are Drowned.

Special by Scripps-McClellan.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—The Amudare river has overflowed its banks, flooding the city of Petrola in Turkestan. Many buildings are wrecked and a number of inhabitants are reported killed.

NO ECONOMY IN BATTLE-SHIPS

House Refuses to Have Appropriations for Three War Vessels Stricken from Naval Bill.

Special by Scripps-McClellan.

Washington, Feb. 25.—In the house today by a rising vote of 63 to 126 the committee of the whole defeated the motion of Burton, republican, of Ohio, to strike from the naval appropriation bill the provisions for a sixteen-thousand ton battleship, and a motion by Klitmoe, democrat, of North Carolina, to strike out appropriation for two first class armoured cruisers was lost by a vote of 65 to 126.

WOUNDED BEAR KILLS HUNTER BEFORE DYING

Scion of Old German Family is Victim of Bruin on Washington Mountain Range.

Port Angeles, Wash., Feb. 25.—Each having slain his own executioner, Baron Martin von Schlosser and a bear were found lying dead side by side on the range a few miles from here. It was evident the Baron had mortally wounded Bruin, who had exacted vengeance for his own death before succumbing to his injuries.

The Baron was a wealthy son of an old German family, whose love of sport and objection to the German military system led him to make America his home, and a few weeks ago to renounce his allegiance to the Kaiser and take out naturalization papers. On his body were his certificates of ratification, bank receipts from Chicago, Portland, Ore., and New York for over \$100,000, and a letter to Judge Hatch asking him to administer his affairs in case of death.

The Baron, who had slain many bears, started out to add more to his record. He must evidently have met Bruin and miscalculated his aim sufficiently to give his victim a chance to even the score by adding the hunter to the death roll.

ENGLISH FOREIGN MINISTER IS CLOSETED WITH CAMBON

Ambassador From France in a Conference on New Developments in the East.

Special by Scripps-McClellan.

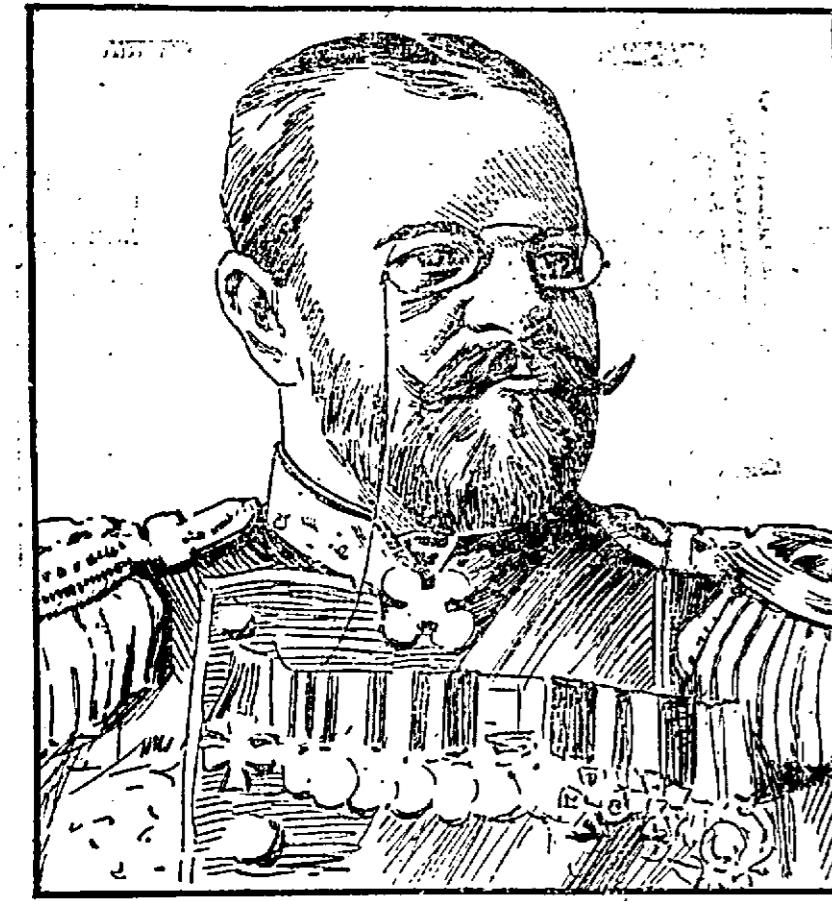
London, Feb. 25.—The cabinet met this morning. Premier Halhoff presiding. Later in the forenoon Cambon, the French ambassador, held a secret conference with Foreign Minister Lansdowne. New developments

in the East.

PRO-RUSSIAN FRENCH SAY THAT RUSSIA WANTS PEACE

If It Can Be Obtained in Such a Manner As to Save National Honor.

Paris, Feb. 25.—Russia is willing to accept overtures looking toward



ADMIRAL SKRYDLOFF, APPOINTED TO COMMAND OF RUSSIA'S NAVAL FORCES IN THE EAST.

Admiral Skrydloff, now in command of Russia's naval forces in the east, is regarded as a remarkable sea fighter. He has been for a long time in command of the Black sea fleet and is said to regard the matter of putting the Japanese fleet out of commission as a mere bagatelle, and now that he has been given the opportunity to "make good" the Russian officials are said to have great hopes of the future. Admiral Skrydloff was selected to succeed Admiral Stark because of the latter's short-sightedness in failing to have his ships ready to repel the attack at Port Arthur, which it was generally recognized would speedily follow the severance of diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan.

Official War News
St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—Minister of the Interior Plehve has established a bureau for supplying official war news to correspondents of foreign papers.

St. Petersburg's View
St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—The Novo Vremya today declares that the Anglo-Japanese alliance based on the maintenance of the integrity and independence of Korea has been independently violated by Japan. The paper expresses surprise that Great Britain has not protested.

FEAR FOR REFUGEES
Apprehensions That a Hundred Sent Under Russian Guard Have Been Massacred.

Tokio, Feb. 25.—Great anxiety is felt in government circles as to the fate of more than 100 Japanese refugees from the district north of Port Arthur, who were sent to the latter place under Russian guard. It is believed they have been killed by rioting Russian troops.

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YANKEE METHODS NOT SUCCESSFUL

Japanese Frustrated in the Maneuvers with Fire-Ships.

FALSE SIGNALS DID NOT DECEIVE

One Torpedo Boat Sunk, Another Beached, and Two Merchantmen Were Destroyed--Others Beat Retreat.

(Special by Scripps-McClellan.)

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—The czar has received the following personal telegram from Viceroy Alexieff:

"At a quarter before 3 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 24 numerous Japanese torpedo boats attempted to attack the battleship Retzian and sink large steamers loaded with inflammables. The Retzian was the first to observe the torpedo boats, and opened a strong fire on them. She was supported by the land batteries. She destroyed two steamers near the entrance of the harbor, which were coming directly toward her. One of them went on the rocks near the lighthouse on Tiger peninsula, and the other sank under Golden Hill.

Praises the Retzian.

The Retzian observed four steamers in a strung condition and eight torpedo boats departing slowly to rejoin the waiting Japanese warships. Some of the crews of the Japanese vessels were drowned. The grounded steamer is still burning. The enemy is observed in the offing of Port Arthur in two lines.

The Japanese crews saved themselves in boats, and it is possible

that they were still afloat from a stationary point, working their guns as though at sea.

The first report had it that four Japanese battleships and two transports had been sunk. This was disproven by Alexieff's telegram and destracted greatly from the enthusiasm, which was, nevertheless, intense.

This first report was sent from St. Petersburg as official, but it was not, having been, as a matter of fact, sent with a news bureau as official, but with no warrant.

Destroy Fireboats.

The report of the viceroy, while lacking in details, leads the war office to believe that the Japanese attempted to bottle up the fleet in the harbor by sinking two stone-laden vessels in the channel, which in some places is less than 100 feet wide, first sending four large steamers, all probably old transports, filled with explosives into the harbor, hoping to blow up the Russian warships. This move was frustrated, being discovered by the Russians before the stone-laden ships could be sunk or the others enter the harbor, and the former were fired on and sunk where they could be.

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YUAN SHI KAI, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF CHINA'S ARMY AND NAVY.

Already China has massed nearly 100,000 men on the Manchurian frontier to resist any effort which Russia may make to further assail the integrity of the Chinese empire. Most military men incline to the belief that if Japan should meet with a series of serious reverses on land China will come to her aid, putting her hordes in charge of the alert and well trained Japanese officers. Yuan Shikai, the commander in chief of China's army and navy, succeeded Li Hung Chang as governor of Pechili province and for some time enjoyed the unique distinction of having under him the only well-trained body of troops in China. It was that fact that induced the Empress Dowager some time ago to elevate him to his present exalted position. Yuan Shikai is well known as an ardent opponent of Russian aggression and a warm sympathizer with Japan's attitude in the present conflict in the east.

that some of them were picked up by the enemy's torpedo boats.

"I am proceeding to examine the coasts. The entrance to the harbor is open."

"I attribute the complete derangement of the enemy's plan to the brilliant action and destructive fire of the Retzian."

Floating Mines in Harbor.

"Floating mines are still visible in the roadstead. I have recalled the three cruisers sent in pursuit of the enemy in order, in the first place, to clear the roadstead of floating mines."

"We had no losses."

"When this telegram was posted at the war office a huge crowd, which had waited all night for a confirmation of the news that the Japanese had met with a naval defeat, went wild with joy. The news was rapidly spread throughout the city, and in every quarter demonstrations of delight were made, the first reported victory of Russian arms in the far East causing great excitement."

Crippled Vessel in Flight.

"The Retzian, crippled in the first engagement on Feb. 8, was still ashore, and her officers and crew

had been sent to the harbor, starting at once to fire at the enemy. The message adds that the merchantmen were sunk, and that the fleet then engaged the Japanese war squadron, driving it back."

The message said that several Japanese steamers, merchantmen, appeared off the harbor using Russian signals and being chased, apparently, by the Japanese fleet. The Russians suspected a ruse and steamed out of the harbor, starting at once to fire at the enemy. The message adds that the merchantmen were sunk, and that the fleet then engaged the Japanese war squadron, driving it back."

A cablegram received from Rome says that Miss Little Flint is improving in health and hopes to be able to start for home soon with the body of her sister.

ALLURING OFFER OF GREEN GOODS

HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY A JANESEVILLE MAN.

ONE NEED TOIL NO MORE

If He Chooses to Listen to the Voice of the Tempter — Recipient Asked to Be "Honorable."

About every so often the noted Green Goods men of the east pick out a list of merchants and business men in different communities about the country and send them letters telling them they are wasting their energies by hard work when barrels of money is awaiting them for only a little bit of work and no risk. It is the old, old game that catches some fish each year and is yearly given publicity that the schemers continue to work. About once a year Janesville is picked out by a gang of workers and letters are received here by business men.

Start Early.

This year they have started early. One letter which has been handed into the office for inspection is certainly a marvel of ingenuity. It includes a personal letter to the gentleman who received it, a circular letter a barrel of money as the center attraction and a list of prices that makes the playing of faces at a hundred to one look like wax to the minds of persons filled with visions of riches. Then to cap the climax is enclosed a purported clipping from a New York paper which tells how the game has been worked by a noted crook and how he escaped punishment through a lack of conviction.

The Letter.

Many have never seen one of these letters and the following is a fair sample of how they are gotten up:

Confidential: Friend—I have reason for believing you to be a shrewd, reliable and trustworthy man for me to co-operate with in your vicinity, and for that reason take the liberty of making you a proposition that many men would gladly grasp if they could personally examine my work and convince themselves of the absolute safety of my offer.

The writer of this is an expert engraver, having for 31 years been employed in the Bureau of Engraving, Washington, D. C. I have spent some years back in the effort to make **PERFECT DUPLICATES** of my work while in the employ of the Government and have **SUCCEEDED**. My greatest difficulty has been to secure the silk-fiber paper, the same as that which the Government uses. In this **ALSO** I have succeeded. The goods come in sizes of Ones, Fives, and Tens; and are **PERFECT DUPLICATES** of the genuine, and cannot be detected by the Best Bank Experts, and only when they arrive at the Treasury in Washington, which is not likely to occur in years, and after passing through so many hands that it is impossible to trace them.

Of course you can have no idea of the quality of my work until you have seen a sample of it; this I propose to give you a chance to do, on one condition; that is, that you are willing to co-operate with me in the disposal of my goods, providing I **PROVE TO YOU BEYOND ALL DOUBT**, that my work is all that I claim for it. Understand, I do not want you to invest one dollar until you have examined my entire stock, compare them with the genuine, and in fact, submit them to any test you see fit. Then after you are thoroughly satisfied on every point, you can decide whether you accept my proposition or not. The fact is, an investment of \$500 will give you an immediate return that a lifetime of toil in your present business will not do; this without injuring your friends, neighbors or your fellow-man. To convince you of the safety of the business, I will, upon receipt of telegram from you as per enclosed copy, send you a sample of my work, and will also appoint a place to meet you, so that you can personally examine my stock.

Now as this is a business which requires secrecy, to insure safety I have a few rules for you to follow, the reasons for which will be made clear to you later.

FIRST.—Do not write me a letter under any circumstance, except I instruct you to do so.

SECOND.—Send yoⁿ enclosed a copy of a telegram which you must send **JUST AS IT READS**, and signed with the **INITIALS** of your name, and on receipt of it I will send you a sample of my goods, also price list and fuller particulars.

THIRD.—Use the **WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH** lines ONLY. You may send your telegram from any town or place, but be sure to sign the **INITIALS** of your name and the initials **ONLY**.

If for any reason, you decide not to engage in this business, I trust to your honor as a man not to abuse the confidence I have placed in you, to burn this letter, and to let the matter drop.

Trusting, however, soon to see you on the road to prosperity and numbered among my largest customers, I am, Confidentially yours. Should you not receive an answer to your telegram within a reasonable time, wire me a second time.

The Telegram.

The following is the telegram that the recipient of the letter is to send back if he wishes to do business with the men who have the money to burn.

J. W. Slocum, Mansfield, Mass. Send copy and particulars to No. 821 Keap St. Word and number telegram precisely as above, and sign with your initials only. Do not send any letters to this address as they may be returned to you opened, for I will not receive them. Your message being in cipher no one but you and I will know its meaning. If you wish your mail sent to any street of box number, put the address under your initials, when you sign the telegram, and

DON'T BE SCARED.

Twenty six million pounds of it were sold in Europe last year yet NO ONE was scared into drinking it. Infinitely superior to any other coffee substitute. Kneipp Malt Coffee. Ask your grocer.

Will the operator to send the address also. Use Western Union Co's line only, and between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and pay for message so to insure delivery.

COURT HOUSE HAD TERRORS FOR HIM

Martin Joraulien of Newark, in Quest of Marriage License, Tarried on Steps an Hour.

Martin Joraulien of Newark waited on the court house steps for a long hour yesterday afternoon. His parents urged him to go in but Martin rubbed his hands, sighed, and waited. His courage had deserted him. Right boldly had he strode up the slippery walk, but when he reached the slight of steps leading into the mysterious and forbidding structure that crowned the hill, the smile faded from his countenance. Janitor L. M. Nelson saw the family party, opened the door, and looked out with an inquiring glance. The young man from Newark caught a ray of hope in his genial smile. He hastened up the steps and whispered: "I want to get a marriage license." "Come right in," said Mr. Nelson. Into the county clerk's office he was ushered, and then and there given permission to wed Miss Minnie Bruner of Spring Valley. Other licenses were issued this week to John A. Douglass of Day, Dakota, and Miss Lavinia A. Crawford of Evansville; Fred Blow and Miss Lucy Morrison, both of Janesville.

WERE WEDDED AT HIGH NOON

Dorothy M. Peterson and Joseph O. Conroy Married at Home of Bride's Mother on Terrace Street.

At the home of Mrs. M. Peterson, 58 Terrace street, yesterday at high noon, occurred the wedding of her daughter, Dorothy M., to Joseph O. Conroy of Tiffany. The bride and groom, attended by Miss Lena Peterson, sister of the bride, and John H. Conroy, brother of the groom, entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Miss Ida Lunde, and were united in matrimony by Rev. O. J. Kyale of Oxfordville. After congratulations the guests assembled in the dining room, where an elaborate four-course luncheon was served, the table being presided over by Misses Jessie Cox and Mabel Samborn, friends of the bride. To this very pleasant wedding the near relatives and a few friends were gathered, who much enjoyed the occasion.

The Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor has reported that free employment bureaus are in successful operation in thirteen states in the United States, as well as in eight foreign countries, and recommended the establishment of such a bureau in Massachusetts.

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The arbitrators in the strike of the Chicago livery drivers have announced their decision. The result is a renewal of the old contract against which the men struck, with the exception of two items which were eliminated in favor of the owners. These two items are that there shall be no more delegates of the unions posted in the stables, and the liverymen are not bound to have uniforms made by union tailors. The men are to receive \$12 a week for a twelve-hour day, with 25 cents an hour for overtime, with one day off in each week. These were practically the conditions before the strike.

Characteristic of the age is the growing use of mine machines in the bituminous coal mines of the United States. The report of Edward W. Parker on the production of coal in 1902, which forms part of the annual volume of Mineral Resources, published by the United States Geological Survey, shows that 5,418 machines were employed in 1900, as against 2,622 in 1898. In a few of the states there was a decided decrease in the number of machines used, but with the exception of Wyoming, these were in the development in the mechanical production of coal has been made. All of the states where the use of machines had exerted and significant effect upon the production prior to 1902 showed substantial increase in that year.

Talk of general suspension of mining in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and western Pennsylvania on April 1 is already having a decided effect on the coal markets. Large consumers, such as manufacturers, traction and street railway companies and the railroads are beginning to take steps to prepare for a suspension. If it comes, it is understood that the railroads have begun to grab coal again, as they did during the anthracite strike. The grabbing process consists of seizing cars consigned over their lines. An investigation of the situation in Indiana shows that a complete suspension of mining in the four states for a period of two weeks would close many of the largest factories, and that if the general suspension should be continued for another ten days practically the whole industrial life of the city would come to a standstill.

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Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, February 25, 1864.—Railroad Accident.—The day passenger train from the north which usually leaves here for Chicago at 3:55 p. m. met with a serious accident near Oakfield station. The track spread throwing three coaches into the ditch, smashing up the cars and trucks badly. The engine and baggage cars passed over in safety. The track was clear at 10 o'clock last evening and the night express went south about on time. Wonderful to say no person was injured. Immediately upon receiving information of the accident, Supt. Dunlap ordered an extra train to leave Janesville for Chicago on the time of the regular day train, to convey the passengers from the west and our city.

Finished.—The second telegraph wire between this city and Chicago was run up and will be put in operation in a few days. This additional wire will facilitate business between the two cities, and was very much needed. In this connection it may be out of place to state that a second wire will be put up between this city and Milwaukee, during the coming spring. The materials are purchased and have arrived at Milwaukee. We congratulate the commercial public upon these improvements, and hope this will much facilitate the business of getting news reports for our telegraphic columns.

Supper at the Myers House.—A public supper which has been in contemplation some time by the young men of our city takes places tomorrow evening at the Myers House. Invitations will be in attendance at 7 o'clock. This will doubtless be a sup-

Coming Attractions.

A cowboy hero, "Jack the Buster," a sensational rescue of a man about to be lynched, a thrilling ride down a mountain pass in a stage coach, are among the melodramatic features of "A Montana Outlaw," which comes to the Myers Grand Friday night.

The play is put out by Warner & Aitman and has its scenes laid in the historic Kootenai Valley of Montana. The characters of "A Montana Outlaw" are types of the miners and ranchmen of the modern west. The play deals with the efforts of one Manuel Barka to secure control of the Le Grand ranch and to fasten upon the ranchman the crime of murder. "Jack the Buster," the cowboy hero of the piece, is in love with the ranchman's daughter Irene. He is always on hand at the critical moment, and, with his bronco, makes a number of thrilling rescues and escapes. The play is said to be unusually well mounted, the stage settings for the five acts having been drawn from photographs of the picturesque Kootenai Valley, where the action of the play takes place.

E. H. Sothern as Robert of Sicily
E. H. Sothern's role in Justin

JANESEVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce
Reported for the Gazette.
ARRANGED BY F. A. BROOK & CO.
Feb. 24, 1904.
FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.30 to \$1.35
1st Pat. at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per sack.
WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, \$2.60; No. 1 Spring
\$3.25 cents.
BRY—By sample, at \$1.70 per bn.
HARVEST—Extra \$45 per bn. fair to good qualities
45¢ per cent. money grade, \$3.00.
COAL—Bar, new, per ton, \$11-\$12.00 depending
on quality.
Oats—No. 3 white, \$3.80; fair, \$3.85; c.
CLOVES—\$1.75 to \$3.00 per bn.
THIMBLES—Sack—Retail at \$1.30 to \$1.40 per bn.
PAPER—Per carton and case, \$1.10 to \$3.00 per ton;
Measure, \$2.25 per ton.
BEAN—\$19.50 to \$20.00 per ton.
FLOUR MIDLINGS—\$1.50 sacked, per ton.
Red Doves—Standard Middlings, \$12.50
OIL—Sack, \$1.20 per ton.
COAL MEAL—\$10.00 per ton.
HAY—\$3.00 per ton baled, \$2.00

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville
W. postoffice, for the week ending February
21, 1904.

LADIES.
Bennett, Gen. Mrs. House, Mrs. Ch. Mrs.
Boerner, Katie Mrs. Hormann, J. T. Mrs.
Lindley, Alice Mrs. McCullough, Vera Mrs.
Murray, L. F. Mrs. Dr. Peppert, T. F. Mrs.
Ritter, Bell Mrs. Howell, Edna Mrs.
Minsterfield, Mary Mrs. T. C. Catherine Mrs.
Schulz, Prisca Mrs. Schramm, Otto Mrs.
GENTLEMEN.
Barr, Just Chase, Leonard
Horn, C. W. Heyman, Ralph
Hauselman, Wm. Jones, J. W.
Landon, Orvar Larson, Orvar
Moffett, J. J. Nichols, H. H. Jr.
Nilsen, Alf. Walker, E. D.
Powell, R. F. Ylches, Frank E.
Panther, F. L. Founds, Ray C.
Putnam, H. C. Hyatt, Harry
Sherr, Wm. Thompson, Y. E. 4
Wright, Alfred Williams, H. L.
Wolf, Simon Walker, E. D.
Wodlock, Nelson Ylches, Frank E.
Hoffmann & Co.
Tucker & Chandler
Curtis & Co., H. C.
PACKAGERS.

Boyer, James
Persons calling for any of the above letters,
will please say "advertisers," naming the
O. F. NOWLAN, F. M.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given to all those
who have signed the articles of organization
for the new Mutual Fire
Ins. Co. to be organized in this city,
that a meeting will be held in the
assembly room of the city hall at
3:30 o'clock, Friday, February 26th,
1904, for the purpose of completing
said organization and electing a
board of directors for the same.

Any of our citizens who have not
already signed the above articles
but who are interested in Mutual
Fire Ins. are cordially invited to be
present at said meeting. By order
of the committee.

F. S. BAINES, chairman.

When the crisp morning comes you will be
delighted if you have Mrs. Austin's pancakes
for breakfast.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.
2nd and 4th Saturday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 63, U. M. S.
2nd and 4th Wednesday.
I. O. O. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 5—1st and 3rd Friday.
American Lodge, No. 21, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Br. No. 1—Every Tuesday.

Eks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20—2nd and 4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.—Every alternate Friday.
Hibernians.

Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globes.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 61—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Lodge, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 26—2nd and 4th Monday.

Crystal Camp, No. 132—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.

Fraternal Branch, No. 38—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

1st and 3rd Friday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Order of the Eastern Star.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. F. F.—2nd Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O.

F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month.

Odd Fellows' Hall, at West Side.

Crystal Camp, No. 12, H. N. A.

Rock River Lodge, No. 11, H. N. A.

Star, H. C. Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. W.—Every 3rd Friday.

Hoover City, Vernon, No. 31, Germans.

Independent Order of Foresters.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carleton block.

Retail Clerks' Union.—2d Tuesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 100—Every Tuesday.

Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carleton block.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Journeyman Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—2d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union.—2d and 4th Tuesday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks.—1st and 3rd Friday.

International Association of Railway Clerks.—1st and 3rd Friday.

International Freight Handlers and Warehouses Men's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesday.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Tramsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Journeyman Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—2d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union.—2d and 4th Tuesday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks.—1st and 3rd Friday.

International Freight Handlers and Warehouses Men's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesday.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Tramsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Journeyman Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—2d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union.—2d and 4th Tuesday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

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CASH IN ADVANCE

WIS. SUGAR CO. HAS PROMISED

A FACTORY OPERATING IN JANEVILLE BY FALL OF 1905.

FIRST DEFINITE STATEMENT

Made in Series of Letters Mailed to All Parts of Rock County Last Night.

Edward Stark, the Wisconsin Sugar Co.'s representative in this city, informed the Gazette this morning that he last night sent letters to all the growers with whom the company has had contracts, positively assuring them that a factory in Janesville would be built and would be in operation by the first of October, 1905. This guarantee was made on advice from headquarters, the contracts already received being of sufficient volume to warrant the concern in making a definite promise.

Has Land Contract

The company has secured a land contract with Mr. Pratt, this being the only kind of an instrument that can be had until the land is surveyed. An agreement has been reached with Dr. Dudley whereby he agrees to sell whatever land on his farm is needed for tracks at \$100 an acre.

Choice of Location

Mr. Stark says that the Wisconsin Co. wished to locate north of the city in order to gain easier access to the beet belt. Madison is after all a sugar factory and should she obtain one Milton and Milton Junction growers might ship there if rail instead of to Janesville, if shipping was necessary in both instances. With the factory north of the city the Wisconsin Co. is certain that these beets will be hauled by wagon to this city. Mr. Stark says that there is no danger from Beloit as the soil in that region is too sandy for extensive beet growing.

Near Enough City

A factory in that locality, it is claimed will be near enough the city so that the benefits derived will not be lessened. When the interurban to Madison will be built it is probable that the track will pass the factory site. A bridge from the cemetery will, of course, be desirable at some time for the western farmers. But even without it the haul will be no longer than it would be with the factory on the south side.

Not Less Than \$600,000

"The factory we are going to build here will cost not less than \$600,000 and perhaps more if the acreage we can procure seems to warrant it," said Mr. Stark. Secretary Lawson of the Wisconsin Sugar Co. did not arrive here as expected yesterday and

ACCEPTS POSITION AT WEST PULLMAN

Richard H. Griffiths, Jr. Given Position with International Harvester Company.

Richard H. Griffiths, Jr., who for a number of years has been employed in the drafting department of the Janesville Machine company of this city, left this morning for West Pullman, Ill., where he has accepted a position with the International Harvester company of that city. Mr. Griffiths is a graduate of the Janesville high school, and is a model and exemplary young man, and well qualified to hold the position which he has accepted. His many friends in this city wish him unlimited success in his new field of labor.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Thawing Out Gutters: Street Commissioner Watson was busily engaged today thawing out the cross-walks sewers on Dodge and South River.

Received Garload of Bottles: This morning the Janesville Mineral Water company received a garload of bottles at their store-house on North River street, to be used in the putting up of the Burr Lithia water.

Andrew Lilley, representative of the Standard Accident Life Insurance company of Baraboo transacted business in the city today.

Merry Sleigh-Ride: Chaperoned by Messmates E. J. Schmidtley, J. F. Sweeney, R. D. Stone, and M. J. Conway, twenty-five children were given a sleigh-ride around the city last evening. Supper was served at Alderman Schmidtley's restaurant at the conclusion of the ride.

To Have Entire Floor: As was stated in Saturday's Gazette T. P. Burns will occupy the old postoffice building when the work of remodeling is completed. He expects to have the rear half of the second floor in addition to the first floor and hopes to move in June.

With Retail Lumbermen: J. Finsell of this city is attending the fourteenth annual convention of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association in Milwaukee this week. The session yesterday was behind closed doors. The convention will ask for an amendment to the existing law.

Illustrated Lecture: Rev. R. C. Denison will give his second illustrated lecture on early Christianity, at the Congregational church parlors this evening. He will speak on "Nero and Marcus Aurelius."

Deserted and Forlorn: Ill with consumption and unable to care for himself, Charles Roberts was found in his Emerald Grove home yesterday by Poor Commissioner Kenyon and taken to the county house. The unfortunate man is about forty years of age.

Will Play at Beloit Tonight: Earl Dety, better known as Clarence Burdick, of this city, will present "A Daughter of the South" to the Line city theatre patrons this evening at Wilson's opera house.

New Bell for Adam's School: A four-hundred-pound new bell was installed this morning at the Adams school to take the place of the old hand-bell that has been in use for several years.

Art League: The art department of the art league will meet with Mrs. C. C. Searle, 6 Olive St., tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MANY ATTEND LAST SERVICE

Over Remains of the Late Mrs. Catherine Eaton, Held in Beloit Chapel Today.

The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Eaton, wife of Rev. Samuel W. Eaton and mother of President E. D. Eaton of Beloit college, were held in the college chapel this morning. Henry W. Carter, secretary of the Wisconsin Congregational Missionary society, and Rev. Salmon conducted the services. Many appreciative references were made to Mrs. Eaton's pioneer work in Lancaster forty years ago. The remains were escorted to the train by the faculty and many of the students. The remains were taken to Lancaster for interment.

The Weather: Temperatures last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drug store; highest, 20 above; lowest, 2 above; ther, at 7 a.m., 8 above; at 3 p.m., 6 above; wind, southwest.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets at Masonic hall.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Knights of Columbus at new Foresters' hall.

Fraternal Reserve association at Good Templars' hall.

Janesville and Beloit Branch of International Association of Railway Clerks.

Electrical Workers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

South American missionaries lecture at Mary Kimball mission tonight.

Rev. R. C. Denison lectures on "Nero and Marcus Aurelius" at Congregational church parlors tonight.

Annual labor convention at Assembly hall, Thursday evening, February 25.

"A Montana Outlaw" at the Myers Grand theatre, Friday evening, February 26.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

King apples, Nash. Reports of Sharkey-Monroe fight received at Wilbur's saloon, 16 No. Main St., Saturday night.

Fresh fish, Taylor Bros.

Fresh fish, W. W. Nash.

Fresh fish, Taylor Bros.

Halibut steak, a luxury, Nash.

Naval oranges, 30 cents a peck, Taylor Bros.

Reports of Sharkey-Monroe fight received at Wilbur's saloon, 16 No. Main St., Saturday night.

Get your fish order in early, Nash.

Last week of special clearing sale prices, T. P. Burns.

Fresh fish, Taylor Bros.

Blue point oysters in the shell, Nash.

Pike, trout, whitefish, bullheads, Taylor Bros.

TROUT, yellow pike, and herring, Nash.

Frank R. Shepherd of Janesville is one of the sixty-six new students to enroll for the second semester's work in the university of Wisconsin.

Plenty of eggs, Nash.

Pike, trout, whitefish, bullheads, Taylor Bros.

Reports of Sharkey-Monroe fight received at Wilbur's saloon, 16 No. Main St., Saturday night.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.35, Nash.

No matter how small your purchase in dry goods, you can save money at our special clearing sale, T. P. Burns.

Calumet baking powder, Nash.

Janesville or Onarga corn, 5c, Nash.

Naval oranges, 30 cents a peck, Taylor Bros.

Fancy sweet potatoes, Nash.

White clover honey, 12 cents a lb., Taylor Bros.

20 Mule Team horax, Nash.

White clover honey, 12 cents a lb., Taylor Bros.

Home grown lettuce, Nash.

Pike, trout, whitefish, bullheads, Taylor Bros.

The fine meats, Nash.

\$12.00 ladies' cloaks for \$4.00.

\$15.00 ladies' cloaks for \$5.00.

\$22.50 ladies' cloaks for \$7.50.

At our special clearing sale,

T. P. Burns.

Get your meat order in early, Nash.

Practical bookkeeping taught,

Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to A. H. Hayward, room 2, Carle block, Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Home made bread.

Home made cakes, Nash.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Madison Line has never paid operating expenses since it was constructed.

George Wilbur of Beloit spent yesterday in the city with relatives and friends.

W. S. Jeffris is confined to his home by illness.

Jos. C. Schuler expects to accept a position with an electrical company at Grand Rapids, Wis., in the near future.

Mrs. George Bushirk and daughter, Mrs. Merlin Hartshorn, of Clinton, visited Mrs. F. W. Boneke this week.

Regular meeting of Olive Branch, No. 36, A. O. U. W., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening.

Clayton Tamberg, the genial ticket agent at the Northwestern depot, spent the day in Chicago.

Grace Spooner entertained a few friends last evening to a chafing dish party, at her Washington street home.

Manager C. L. Cutler of the Hadden-Roche company of this city expected to be transferred this week to an eastern office.

Lyman Morse, who has been sick for several days, is improving and will be able to be out in a day or so.

Notice to Farmers

A meeting of the farmers of Rock county, to be held for the purpose of entering into contracts for beets with August Hopke, representing Capt. Davidson of the Dresden, Canada, beet-sugar factory, will be held at the Riverside kink at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Contracts with the Janesville Sugar Co. for beets to be delivered this fall will be in readiness.

L. B. CARLE,

Pres. Business Men's Association.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR LABOR MEETING

Unions Will Hold Annual Convention.

Elaborate plans have been completed and everything in readiness for the semi-annual labor convention which is to be held at Assembly hall tonight. Thousands of yards of bunting and colored streamers have been used in the decorations of the walls and ceiling of the hall, and the beautiful trades' banners have been arranged about the hall in a very artistic manner. The hall presents a very fine appearance and if the decorations count for anything the entertainment will be a most successful one.

The meeting opens this evening at half-past seven o'clock with the reading of the reports of the secretaries of the various organizations. Following these reports an interesting program will be rendered as follows:

Selection Echo Mandolin Club

Address Attorney John Fisher

Selection Orchestra

Address Rev. J. T. Henderson

Selection Echo Mandolin Club

Song William Garbutt

Selection Orchestra

Address Attorney J. J. Cunningham

Selection Echo Mandolin Club

Song George Hatch

Address Rev. R. C. Denison

Song Antonie Hanauka

Selection Orchestra

Address Henry Koschlin

Prof. W. T. Thiele will act as accompanist for all of the singers on the program. It is expected that there will be large delegations present from Beloit, Edgerton, and other cities in the surrounding country. The invitation is general and the attendance is by no means restricted to members of the unions. All are invited.

EGG PRICES ARE GETTING WEAKER

The Chicago Market Takes a Drop and Others Are Expected

To Do the Same.

WHY WYOMING IS UNSETTLED

Guy Mitchell Writes an Interesting

Letter Exposing Fraudulent

Workings of Land Laws.

Washington.—There was quite a little passage at arms the other day in the senate over the operation of some of the land laws, which developed the fact that the land frauds in the west and the malevolent effects of the Desert Act and other land laws have arrested the attention of some of the eastern statesmen.

Senator Warren of Wyoming was defending the Desert Land Act and while he admitted that it may have been abused and evaded, he stated that he knew that it had been a great thing for Wyoming, as he had lived in the west since the passage of this act in 1877. "Wyoming," he said, "almost owes its very existence to this law." Inquiry develops the fact that while Wyoming is prosperous, from a stockman's point of view, but comparatively little settlement and homebuilding on the land can have occurred, since the last census shows a population of only 92,000 for a state the size of the six New England states added to Indiana.

Answering Senator Warren, Senator Berry of Arkansas stated that in his judgment there had been millions of acres of public land secured under the law by fraudulent acts of persons who procured men to go upon the land, furnishing them the money, and that they had violated the law in order to get holdings of thousands of acres of land into the hands of a few individuals or wealthy corporations.

"The secretary of the interior," said he, "says that the frauds which have been perpetrated in some of the western states under the Desert Land Act, under the Timber and Stone Act, and under the commutation clause of the Homestead Act are perfectly appalling."

"The senator from Montana, Mr. Gibson, who made a report in favor of the repeal of these laws during the last congress, recites case after case where lands have been procured from this government by the means which I have named and where thousands of acres are held by single individuals or by corporations, upon which they are grazing sheep and cattle today, and the provisions of the Desert Land Act have never been complied with in a great many hundreds of these cases."

Senator Spooner, Senator Beveridge, and numbers of other eastern men are giving considerable attention to the public land question in the west and it is believed that a majority of the senate, at least, would favor a repeal of the land laws, excepting only the original Homestead Act and the holding of the remaining public lands by settlers only.



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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I.—Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Boston, finds awaiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remains of Mr. Weldon Caruthers—currently reported for past two weeks to be out of town. Detective seems to connect letter with attempt made on his own life some time previous. Gets with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to investigate.

Chapter II.—Upon search of Caruthers' apartments remains of cremated body and jeweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand bears marks of finger nails maneuvered to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and Arthur Gielow, both suitors for hand of Dorothy Huntington, who is heiress to several millions should she marry. Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers.

Chapter III.—Late that night Hendricks and Lampkin call at home of Miss Huntington.

Chapter IV.—Dorothy shows detective typewritten letter which was an invitation for herself and aunt to occupy with Count Banting, Italian nobleman, his box at horsecar show, as he was called out of town by pressing business.

Chapter V.—She recalls Gielow had expressed before murder intense hatred for Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes to his studio.

Chapter VI.—Gielow has fled. His servant, Henri, tells of overhearing confession to Banting. Henri, though his master insane, Hendricks, concealed in room, hears all this.

Chapter VII.—Hendricks goes to consult Kola, an East Indian interest, in occult researches who had helped him in much previous detective work, and located in an old colonial mansion among the palisades.

Chapter VIII.—Dr. Lampkin is summoned by Hendricks, who has been shot. Bullet is removed and detective warned not to leave him.

CHAPTER XI.

Two days later Hendricks was declared able to go down to his office. He had just finished dressing when his mother rapped on his door.

"You have a visitor in the drawing room, said the old lady, with a smile. "A visitor?" grunted the detective, impatiently.

"A young lady," smiled Mrs. Hendricks. "She would not give her name, but she is about the prettiest creature I ever saw. She is dressed in the latest fashion, and drove up in her own carriage."

Hendricks turned quickly and flushed slightly.

"Tall and slender, erect, walks like a queen, golden brown hair, and heavy eyebrows over eyes like—"

"Yes, I think it is Miss Huntington," said Mrs. Hendricks when his fund of adjectives was exhausted. "She is very anxious to see you."

"Tell her I'll be right down," said Hendricks. "She is just the person I wanted to see."

A moment later when he entered the little drawing-room he found the heiress standing near a window.

"I am afraid I shall be a great intruder on your time," she began, as she took his hand, in the cordial clasp of which there was a vague reassurance, "but I have been to your office three times hoping to find you in."

Hendricks cleared his throat. He was really shocked at the alteration in her. She had grown thinner, and her great lustrous eyes shone from sockets in which there was no sign of blood.

"I am certainly glad you came," he said, leading her to a comfortable chair. "I would have been pleased to have met you—to have come to you, but I have been confined to my room by a slight indisposition."

"So the office boy told me," cried Miss Huntington, "and I was so sorry."

"If there is any way in which I can serve you I would be delighted to do it," said Hendricks sitting down near her.

The girl took a deep breath, and when she spoke her voice vibrated with the importance of her mission.

"I went to my lawyers, Howell and Garney, last Monday. I told them I wanted to employ them and that I was ready if necessary to spend every cent of my inheritance in Mr. Gielow's behalf. They of course were glad to tender their services, but when I told them of your politeness to me the other night, and that something seemed to tell me you would help me if I lay in your power, they declared at once that you could simply do anything you wished. And then they told me they had been reading the papers and had not noticed that you were employed on the case by the police, and said if I could retain you I ought to do it at once."

Hendricks bowed and smiled uncomfortably.

"I do not exactly understand," he said, slowly. "I—I don't exactly see how anybody at this stage could aid Mr. Gielow until we know more of the matter."

"The lawyers agree with me," replied the heiress, "that he ought to be found and brought back by his friends, and not wait till the police arrest him."

"Oh!" And Hendricks' exclamation showed that he was still in the dark.

"I happen to know some things that you are unaware of," hastily added Miss Huntington, "and my lawyers agreed that if we could possibly retain you with what I know we could help a little, I am willing to let you name your own price."

Hendricks sat up in his chair and crossed his feet.

"We'd never quarrel over money matters, Miss Huntington; and as I am not employed by the other side I pledge myself to your cause."

A glow of color faintly tinged the blithely bloodless face of the heiress.

"You are so good!" she said, in a jolly voice. "I know you will do all that can be done, and my lawyers think if we could get him to come back volunt-

arily, and give himself up, that we might be able to prove that he was insane."

"Insane?" cried Hendricks, his surprise driving away his jollity. "I am going too fast," said the girl, plaintively. "I have not told you all, and my lawyers advised me to do so as soon as you promised to join us. We know that it would be folly to try to prove that he did not kill Mr. Caruthers, for Mr. Hendricks, he actually confessed it to his servant, and I have something else that puts it out of the question to doubt Henri's words—letter from Mr. Gielow himself. In it he acknowledges the deed."

"A letter from him?" exclaimed Hendricks. "You must pardon me," said Miss Huntington, the languid largeness of her eyes accentuating her despair; "but as I cannot believe it is not Mr. Gielow's writing I am unable to enter into your deductions."

She had risen, and Hendricks held out his hand.

"If you will post me the specimen of his handwriting at once, I'll promise to tell you something more definite as soon as I see Prof. Westcott, the handwriting expert."

"I will send it to your office at once," she replied, despondently.

Hendricks went to the window and watched her as she descended the steps. He fancied she had left abruptly to keep from showing her emotion. As she was crossing the pavement she swayed to one side and he thought she would fall, but she regained herself, stepped firmly into her carriage and was driven homeward.

"Poor girl," he muttered. "When I agreed to take the case she was almost happy, but now she has lost heart entirely. If I had told the poor little woman what I half suspect she would not sleep a wink to-night."

CHAPTER XII.

That afternoon Hendricks and Dr. Lampkin were seated in the office of Prof. Westcott, the celebrated international handwriting expert. They could see the gray-headed gentlemen in the adjoining room bending over the papers the detective had, two hours before, submitted to him.

"And if he should agree with Miss Huntington that the letter was written by Gielow, what then?" asked Lampkin.

Hendricks shrugged his shoulders. "I'd be compelled to believe him, as much as it would upset a certain theory of mine. He knows his business; he never has been mistaken in an analysis; he has given 20 years of his life to the study of all kinds of chirography."

Just then the graphologist rose, took the two specimens of writing in his hand and came towards them.

"Well," said Hendricks, "have you finished your analysis?"

"Yes, and I have never been more thorough in my life, Mr. Hendricks. Not a single detail has escaped a careful scrutiny—every character has been examined."

"And your opinion?"

"That the two are written by the same hand."

The face of the detective fell. In a moment, however, he was smiling as if the report had been fully anticipated.

"You are quite sure?" he said.

"I'll stake my life—and all I hope to leave my family on it."

"Well, I had to have your opinion, and—"

Hendricks glanced at the signature, his mind wandering to other things.

"We must submit it to a handwriting expert," he said. "I know a graphologist who has never made a mistake. Will you kindly send me something else that he has written, and will you let me return this?"

"Certainly," answered the girl; then she nervously asked to ask and hear the reply to a leading question: "Do you doubt his insanity, Mr. Hendricks?"

The detective put the letter in its envelope.

"Where to now?" asked the doctor, as they were descending the narrow stairs.

"Blame me if I know," answered the detective, with a sheepish laugh. "I guess I'll have to sleep on the new turn of affairs. But I know how we can kill time, anyway. Sergeant Denham sent me word this morning that he'd like to see me. I know what he wants. He has got hold of some clew that he is bankrolling on, and he wants to crow over me. Let's run up to his office round the corner. While he's shooting off his mouth I bet my hat he will let out his secret—young detectives always do."

"Do you believe Prof. Westcott was right in his opinion?"

"I do not doubt it."

After that nothing was said on the way to Sergeant Denham's.

"As they were shown into the anteroom they saw the young officer in the adjoining office, his feet high up on his desk, smoking.

Seeing his visitors, he called out to Hendricks:

"Oh, hello, here you are! How goes it?"

"So as to be about, I guess," said Hendricks, extending his hand.

"I heard some time ago that you were in the Gielow affair," remarked the sergeant, "and then I heard the report contradicted."

"Oh, you mean the Caruthers case," said Hendricks, with emphasis on the name, as he introduced Dr. Lampkin.

The officer's eyes did not leave Hendricks' face as he shook hands with the doctor and mumbled something indistinctly.

"I see," he said to the detective, "you object to the use of Gielow's name. Eh, boy," he turned to three of his subordinates in the other room, "did you catch on to that? The great High Mucky Muck of New York detective circles thinks we are too previous."

The three young men laughed heartily, and Hendricks slowly winked the eye which was next the doctor and just out of the sergeant's line of vision.

"Don't name the kid before it's born," he said. "If it were to turn out that Gielow is innocent, you would feel much."

"If, yes, if," replied Denham, knocking his heels together and puffing at his cigar, and thereupon his allies uniting in another chorus of merriment.

"I heard the night the severed hand was discovered that you were on the spot nosing around after a job." The

detective turned to the sergeant.

J. W. SAGE, County Judge.

Poisonous Drugs and Alcohol in Patent Medicines and Cough Syrups Endanger the Health and Lives of Those Who Use Them

It is a well-known fact that in the patent medicine field that the manufacturers put on the market a number of drugs with power to give immediate relief. It is also known in the patent medicine field that this immediate relief is obtained only by the use of poisonous drugs and alcohol, and that is why these poisons and weanings stimulants, dangerous to life and health, are so recklessly used in such preparations.

"Opium and morphine," says Bartholomew, the noted medical authority "produces disorder of brain and motion. It depresses the action of the lungs, produces dryness of the throat, loss of movement of the bowel and lessens the functional activity of the kidneys."

Morphine is a deadly narcotic drug.

It is taken from opium—poisonous and deadly. Enough to cover the tip of your finger will kill a man. It causes sleep by paralyzing the nerves and to the lungs without the use of these poisonous drugs, alcohol or weanings stimulants in any form, upon which the majority of patent medicines depend for their effect and which are dangerous, and which you are warned against.

Remember, Father John's Medicine is the prescription of an eminent specialist—not a patent medicine. When you ask your druggist for it, remember, too, that the one-dollar bottles contain three times the quantity of the fifty-cent size. It is guaranteed in any case where it does not do all that is claimed for it. It builds up the body and makes flesh, at the same time that it cures the disease; it is the best remedy for consumption ever prescribed.

Unfortunately morphine is used in the majority of so-called "cough syrups," and balsams-of-life and Father John's Medicine.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JAMES MILLS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat a Specialty

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED,

25 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Phones—Navy, 121; Old, 161.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom,

OSTEOPATH.

Office Hours: 9 to 12-2 to 5.

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C. W. REEDER,

LAWYER,

Justice of the Peace.

Room 4, Carpenter Block, Janesville

W. F. HAYES,

EYE SPECIALIST

At F. C. Cook & Co., every Saturday

Chicago address

103 State St., Columbus Memorial

Building.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive

Chicago, ... | 4:40 am | 12:30 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 5:10 am | 9:10 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 7:40 am | 7:30 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 8:30 pm |

Chicago, via Clinton | 12:50 pm | 11:40 am

Chicago, via Clinton | 7:50 pm | 11:45 am

Beloit, Rockford, Free-

port, Omaha, Denver

Beloit, Rockford, Free-

port, Omaha & Denver

Beloit, Rockford and

Belvidere, ... | 8:30 am | 8:30 pm

Beloit, Rockford and

Belvidere, ... | 4:05 pm | 10:30 pm

Beloit, Rockford and

Belvidere, ... | 3:00 pm | 12:25 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Free-

port, Omaha & Denver

Beloit, Rockford, Free-

Handball And Its History

The Brooklyn Club
Has Noted Players
Among Its Members.
How to Play the
Great Game That
Originated Ages Ago.
Casey and Dunne.

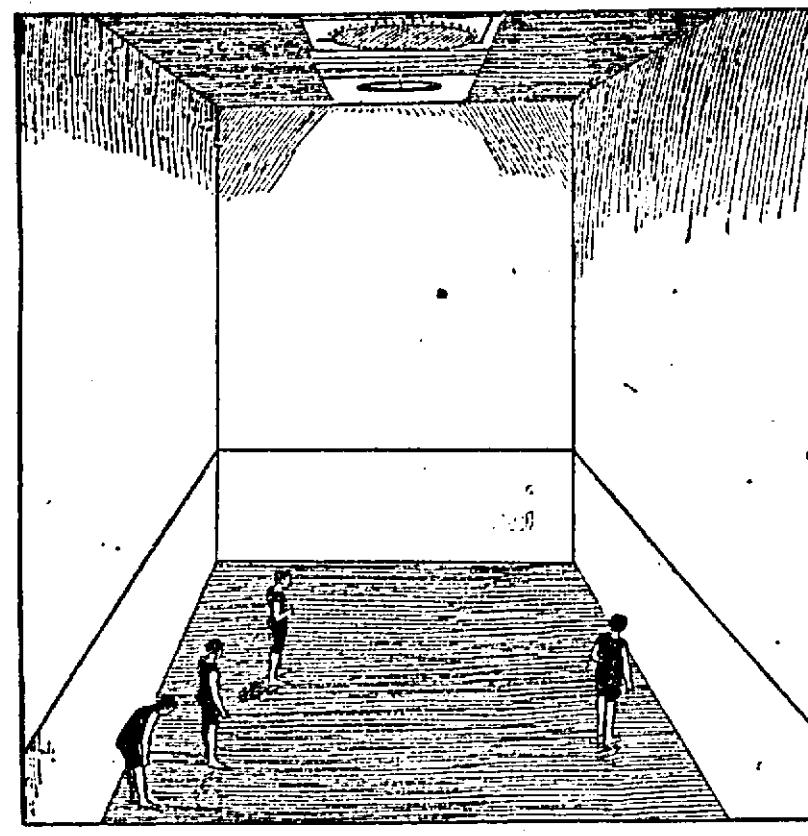
The renewed interest taken in the ancient Irish game of handball this season has led admirers of the game to believe that the sport will soon find its way into the class of more popular pastimes.

In order to boom the great game still more the Brooklyn Handball club is planning a national tournament. The organization has been in the field for more than twenty years, and up to the present day it can boast of having the best handball court in the world.

The membership has increased considerably during the past few months, and it is expected that when the club secures new quarters many more devotees of the game will join.

At present there is no room in the club for social members, and those who do not play handball have little chance of enjoying themselves outside of watching some remarkably clever games.

Excepting Mike Egan, the best handball players in this country are num-



A HANDBALL GAME IN PROGRESS IN THE FAMOUS BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT.

bered among the members of the Brooklyn organization. Ex-Champion Bill Casey, who held the title for more than twenty-five years and who retired in 1897 to give the young fellows a chance at the honors, is still here and healthy after all his years at the game.

Mr. Casey attributes the good condition of his health to handball, and he advises all young men to take up the game. With James Dunn, Sr., Casey toured the world and defeated every team that was pitted against them. In Ireland, the supposed home of the game, the best players were met, and, although the Brooklynites were in strange courts, they had little trouble in carrying off the honors. The fact that the two men have been playing handball for more than a quarter of a century and are still able to hold their own against the best players speaks well for the physical benefits of the sport.

In June, 1897, Casey and Dunn retired from active play after defeating William Carney and Louis Keegan in Chicago for the championship of the world and \$2,000 side. When Casey retired Carney took up the gauntlet, but he did not defend it like his predecessor, and for awhile the game was on the wane so far as championship contests were concerned.

Mike Egan is the present champion, having won the title by defeating the best men in this country and Ireland, and, although he is not out of his "twenties," he is a marvel at the game. Egan can drive the ball with lightning speed to the front wall with either the left or right hand, and, although he is not regarded as a very scientific player, he possesses the strength and cunning which are so necessary in all championship affairs.

James Dunne, Jr., who started to play the game when a mere lad under his father's tuition, is regarded by admirers of the sport to be one of the cleverest exponents of the game that ever lived. Dunne is the amateur champion of the world, and despite the fact that he has been playing friendly games with the leading professionals he has never engaged in a contest where there was a money prize to be won or lost.

There is almost as much difference in the four wall and open court game as

there is between pingpong and lawn tennis. A player should be proficient in the use of both hands, and until he can use his left hand as well as his right he can never expect to become a first class player. To take the ball on the drop from the side or back wall and return it with force to the front wall before it has touched the floor a second time is no easy task, and this is why a handballist has to key his activity up to.

It is believed that the game was played 1,370 years prior to the Christian era in connection with the Talihi games inaugurated by Ere, the last king of the Frisians. As to the particular style of the game as played in those days it is now impossible to accurately determine, but from the accounts of early chroniclers no walls were used, but the ball was tossed from hand to hand. The regulation court of the present day is twenty-five feet wide, thirty-five feet high and six-feet long.

In Ireland, the home of the sport, there are no players or courts such as are to be found in this country, and as soon as a player has gained the name of being champion he at once comes to this country, only to be badly beaten by the American exponents of the game. The game is never played with more than four or less than two men. The idea is to strike the ball against the front wall as hard as one can in such a way that the opponent cannot get it back to the wall again.

To be successful a handball player has to be quick of thought, for in this game the old maxim, "He who hesitates is lost," fits in to perfection. The main object is to deceive the opponent in returning the ball, and the player who can do this invariably succeeds. The ball used in the regulation game is a sort of miniature baseball, only much faster. It is made of rubber tightly covered with worsted and leather and weighs one and three-quarter ounces.

Before a novice can become accustomed to the hard ball he has to carefully treat his hands, and the overactivity of a beginner to strike hard at the

HOW TO GAIN FLESH.

The life of food is the fat within it—the more fat the more real benefit from the food; that is why cod liver oil is a powerful builder of flesh.

Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil solves the problem of how to take cod liver oil. That is one reason why doctors have been prescribing Scott's Emulsion for all wasting diseases, coughs, colds and bronchitis for almost thirty years.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWLES, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

NO TRAINING STATION.

Chairman Hepburn Rules Out the Great Lakes Proposition.

Washington, Feb. 25.—An appropriation for the purchase of a site for a naval training station upon the great lakes was defeated in the House when Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, presiding, ruled out of order a paragraph in the naval appropriation bill carrying it. When the paragraph was reached Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin objected to it as new legislation, which cannot be carried in an appropriation bill.

Under the rules of the House the soundness of Mr. Cooper's objection could not be questioned. The appropriation was defeated by the same methods last Congress, and Mr. Hepburn was ready when the point of order was made to rule the paragraph out. Mr. Cooper, resuming his speech, offered no substantial objection to the appropriation, except that the money would be used for the purchase of a site at Lake Bluff, while he advocated a site at Elmwood in his district. Mr. Foss of Chicago, chairman of the naval affairs committee, followed with a long appeal for the retention of the paragraph, explaining the need of a training station upon the great lakes, and, convincing the House that his motives were not selfish, consented to agree to any reasonable amendment that might be offered if he could keep the item in the bill. The commission estimates that land at Lake Bluff would cost the government \$900 an acre. Nevertheless Mr. Foss was willing to have an amendment adopted limiting the maximum price to be paid for the site at \$250 or \$300 an acre, although he knew this would exclude the selection of the Lake Bluff site. It is possible the Senate may put the paragraph back in the bill, but the impression is that the item is out for good and will not be put in by the Senate.

Fight Anti-Injunction Bill.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Before the house committee on judiciary representative merchants, manufacturers and business men of the entire country appeared to remonstrate against the passage of the anti-injunction bill which the labor unions have sought for three years to get through Congress. Frederick W. Job of Chicago, representing the Citizens' Industrial association and numerous organizations, said that he advocated four propositions which he thought every impartial man could endorse: The open shop, no sympathy strikes, no limitation or restriction of output or apprentices and enforcing the laws, according to labor the same rights that he asked for himself. Another argument was made by James M. Beck of New York city, formerly United States assistant attorney general, who appeared for the Building Contractors' council of Chicago and various other associations of employers.

Limits Political Activity.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Replying to a query regarding the status of government employees in political matters, Postmaster General Payne in a letter says: "Referring to your communication, I inclose herewith copy of the rules governing civil service employees. You will observe that it is not deemed proper for employees of the government who are within the classified service to take an active part in political matters. This would mean that they should not serve as delegates to any political convention or act on any political committee."

Effect of Cold Storage.

Washington, Feb. 25.—At the instance of Mr. Stewart an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill directing the secretary of agriculture to investigate the effects of cold storage upon the healthfulness of food was adopted. Mr. Stewart said that many cases of poisoning from cold storage food had been reported, and that often beef is kept for months, resulting in its serious deterioration.

Declines Canal Job.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Alfred Noble, the construction engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, to whom President Roosevelt offered a place on the Isthmian canal commission, has declined the appointment.

New Admiral is Named.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The president has sent to the senate the name of Capt. Caspar F. Goodrich to be rear admiral.

Look Out for Galloping.

Havers James expects to cut quite a swath with the Canadian pacer Galloping, 2,000 $\frac{1}{2}$ late last fall.

DENIES TAKING DRUGGIST'S LIFE.

William Bowles at South Bend Enters Plea of Not Guilty.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.—William Bowles of Plymouth, Ind., has been formally charged with the murder of William Runyan, who was killed in his drug store after a desperate struggle. The arraignment took place be-

fore City Judge Weisman and the case was set for hearing Monday, Feb. 29. Bowles pleaded not guilty.

Horses Die in Fire.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 25.—Fire destroyed the big livery stable of W. L. Lovelot at Farmer City, together with thirty-four head of horses and all other contents. The loss is \$15,000, about half covered by insurance.

John Mitchell to Stay.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 25.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America said that there was no truth in the story that he contemplated resigning his position with the mine workers.

Floods in Tripoli.

Tripoli City, Feb. 25.—Torrential rains have flooded and devastated the surrounding country and the streams have been transformed into torrents, sweeping seaward, and carrying numerous corpses.

Rejects Arbitration Plan.

New York, Feb. 25.—The Lithographers' union of New York rejected an arbitration proposition by the Employers' Association of the United States and Canada.

Brookport, N. Y., Has Big Fire.

Brookport, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Fire did about \$10,000 damage in the heart of the business district here. The fire began in the plant of the M. S. Phelps Piano Case Company.

Stores Burn at Minooka.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 23.—Minooka, a village ten miles west of Joliet, was at the mercy of a destructive fire at 1 o'clock Monday morning. The flames completely destroyed several business places. The loss is about \$12,000.

Steamer Rate War Ends.

New York, Feb. 25.—The various steamship lines in the Mediterranean service have agreed to end the steamer rate war that has been on for two months by providing for a division of the steamer business and restoring the old agreement as to differentials in rates.

Financier Passes Away.

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—Charles F. Mayer, formerly president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is dead, aged 70. Mr. Mayer was for many years a leading financier in Baltimore, a large coal mine owner, and director in several banking institutions.

Revives Whipping Post.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25.—A bill to revive the whipping post has been offered in the House. It prescribes from fifteen to thirty-nine lashes for larceny of goods, not worth more than \$5.

Chicken Theft Is Felony.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25.—The Senate has passed the Prewitt bill, making it a felony to steal chickens. The bill will now go to the House.

Your Pulse.

Feel It Once a Week To See In What Condition Your Heart Is:

If your pulse beats too fast, or too slow; two strong or too weak; or too irregular; 'tis a sign of a weak heart. Refresh it with Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

The healthy pulse of a grown person should average 70 to 80 beats a minute. The beats should be regular pulsations—not too weak to be easily felt, not so strong as to be felt without some pressure of the skin.

You may not feel particularly sick, but any day, if your heart is weak, you are liable to some sudden seizure, breast-pang, fainting, weak or smothering spell, a sign of real danger.

Do not wait for such a moment to come, but treat your weakened heart and circulation with a safe and efficient, modern, scientific specific remedy, such as Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, has proved itself to be.

It is a wonderful heart and blood tonic and will make the blood rich and the heart strong. It will do you good by strengthening and building up the nervous system and circulation.

For years I was troubled with pains around my heart, shortness of breath, pain in chest and difficulty in breathing, caused by the slightest exertion, such as fast walking, lifting, ascending a flight of steps, excitement or emotion. I have used only a few bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and am free from all of these symptoms, and believe myself completely cured.

G. M. LAYTON, Taylor, Tex.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill, Anti-Pain, Anti-Spasm Pill, Anti-Spasm Liniment. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. FREE. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO. LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Los Angeles, beginning May 3, General Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.

San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Retail Grocers' National Association.

San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 8th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar.

San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

\$1.00 to Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas and Missouri.

On Feb. 16 and March 1st and 15, 1904, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell one way colonist tickets as follows, \$1.00 to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to points in Kansas and Missou-

RHEUMATISM CURED

Never a Failure--and Not Single Cases, but Hundreds on Hundreds--THOUSANDS--Cured by the Famous Tonic.

PAINES CELERY COMPOUND

They Were Racked—Crippled—Agonized—Despairing of Cure.

But They ARE Cured.

BY MR. JOHN JORDAN, 88 YEARS.

Twenty-eight Years He Suffered With Rheumatism and Heart Troubles—Not Knowing the Cure Was Close at Hand, and that He Was Acutely SELLING IT TO OTHERS.

"I used to be very active, working outdoors in all kinds of weather.

"From the time I was sixty years old I was troubled with rheumatism, and at first kept it down pretty well—the pain of it—by rubbing with liniment. But this since proved to be useless, as every winter my rheumatism came on worse than ever, and I suffered more or less all the year round.

"We had sold Paine's Celery Compound in our store for some time, but somehow I had never tried it for my rheumatism. A customer told my son that Paine's Celery Compound had cured her rheumatism, so I took her advice and tried it myself."

"I was then going around with two canes and (being 88 years old) having a very hard time of it.

"Your remedy took the rheumatism out and I will say that I consider it a complete cure—more than I ever expected any medicine to do for me.

"I am as active as I was twenty years ago. I also had heart symptoms, but since I began taking your

medicine my heart is regular and gives me no trouble.

"I take a little dose of Paine's Celery Compound every morning and it keeps me in good condition. Very truly,

"JOHN JORDAN,
95 West 207th st., New York City."

Mr. Jordan's letter is simply an example. Note that he "did not expect any medicine to do him any good."

And here is another letter, from an old lady who had "concluded she could not be cured." But she IS cured—and it was by Paine's Celery Compound.

"I am nearly 80 years of age and I had been troubled with rheumatism for many years. I tried almost everything to ease my pain, until I concluded I could not be cured.

"My daughter induced me to try Paine's Celery Compound. From the first bottle I had great relief. The cure was almost complete. I am now completely free from the torments of rheumatism."

"Don't waste time on SYMPTOMS. Cure the CAUSE—the NERVES."

—Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth University.

Famous Discoverer of Paine's Celery Compound.

The real cause of your rheumatism is in weak nerves. And there can be no real cure for rheumatism unless you cure the real cause.

